

Neither Willard Nor Moran Gets **Excited Nowadays When Of**fered Big Guarantees for Boxing.

Contright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) TESS WILLARD didn't hasten to

express any interest in that purse offered by Tex Rickard and Sam McCracken for a Willard-Moran bout. Willard's share of that purse would be \$30,000. That's quite a nice little sum for a tenround boxing match, with no deon and no possibility of losing his world's title except by a knockat or a foul that forced the referen to disqualify him.

A year ago Jess would have been knocked speechless by the prospect of getting \$30,000 so easily. But tolay, as champion, and after getting lot of money for merely showing himself to the "blic, he's indifferent. He's more than indifferent. He isn't anxious to make money by fighting. There is a certain risk in fighting any man who can hit. re's a risk even for Willard, with his vast bulk. There's no risk in the show business."

Money is "soft" when it's all com ng in. It was so soft for Bob Fitzthen he was world's chamthat he allowed some of his friends to invest about 0,000 for him in the stock market. at's why Bob is wishing that the es and the various boxing would let him fight ough he has passed the tury mark.

Frank Moran "accepted" the offer \$15,000 to box Willard ten rounds. se wasn't excited over it. A year or so age Frank was in England, and nfortably near the "hard t of his resources. He even had send to his manager, McKetrick, the price of a meal ticket, or a sheeded cane, or some such secary thing.

writers of New York protect the publie the same as the New Orleans ard to box Fulton and no one else. When he came here showing contracts from Tortorich and Burns offering big purses for same, you saw but came out of them. Jones went down to New Orleans, and when he was told by Tortoric what the papers had to say Jones then only sented his fare and expenses from McMahon, the Pittsburgh heavyweight, in a ten-round battle, while on Peb. s he will exchange wallops with the win-should Fulton come here and get big her of the Tom Cowler-Jack Dillon scrap. sown to New Orleans, and when he money from the New York sports be- ner of the Tom Cowler-Jack Dillon scrap, fore he shows with the following: Weinert, Savage, Levinsky, Reich or Jan. 25. Levinsky is to receive a guar-dembast Smith, who never drew the santee of \$1,000, with an option of 30 per color line and fought them all. I cent. of the receipts for this bout. Herewhe would do better if he took was matched today by Matchmaker Charley Murther rest he is now taking at the ray to meet the sunser of the Ted "Kid" Lewis Fullon after the 1st of February—or anyone else. Yours truly.

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The twenty-result here better Persist there is a support of the ted of

"JIM BUCKLEY."

O VEII the phone Buckley told me of the recent fight in New Orleans last night was postgood until east Wednesday night on account of the cold weather. Both lads are in fine shape and have been informed by Promoter Tommy Burns that he will make the will make the worst beating he over look. At the worst beating he ever took. At the end Sam's eyes were clossed and he was badly buttered. Toumy Hurns, who refereed, caught Lang-ford's hand and stood there for a moment talking to him. All the sporting men around the ring were on pins and needles because there had been been beavy herting, and it looked as fluore for pins and needles because there had been beavy herting, and it looked as fluore for pins and needles because there had been beavy herting, and it looked as fluore for pins and needles because there had been beavy herting, and it looked as fluore from the form of the ring were on pins and needles because there had been beavy herting, and it looked as fluores meant to held Sam's band will make another attempt at a "comeback" start. in the sir. Afterward I heard why leads better the second will be so that account will be seen that the said. He took Langford's her in the latter city. If Coulon discovers that hand and said: 'Sam, this is the he is still able to make a crofitable showing hardest thing I ever had to do in my lie will centime in the game and go after a life. I always admired you and never fight with Johnny Ertic thought to see you beaten, but I have to give the decision against you."
The fight made such a hit that the
cub matched Wills and Langford
sgain, and Wills is down there now
training."

MONDAY Jim Buckley is going to appear before the Boxing Comappear before the Boxing Commission and ask for the candelphia, who has fought some last fights at the prohibiting bouts Brooklyn clubs, will wallop each other in a ten.

IN FINISH MATCH TO-NIG betwen white and negro boxers. "I count so at the Broadway Sporting Club of understand the rule never went into Broadyn to-night. Toleral has been elamoring print, and I'm advised that it is confor a figut with Bartfield for some time and Irary to law," said Buckley hist night.
"If the commission refuses to aut I'm going to take the matter into court and give it a test. Nobody can force may white fighter to meet a black man if he doesn't want to, but Gun-law Rent last heart his 1916 campaign by law and the completion of fighting Walter Modern to Smith never doesn't want to, but Gun-law Rent last 1916 campaign by law Smith never doesn't want to, but Gun-law Relter Modern the completion of fighting Walter Modern that is 1916 campaign by a Uwenty-minute of the completion of fighting Walter Modern that is 1916 campaign by a Uwenty-minute of the completion of fighting Walter Modern that is 1916 campaign by a Uwenty-minute of the completion of fighting Walter Modern that is 1916 campaign by a Uwenty-minute of the completion of fighting Walter Modern that the completion of the commission refuses to aut I'm now that he has got the chance he intends to the closes its tenth week at the Manhattan Opera House to-night, Dr. Rolley and Lewis meet in a catch-as-catch-can make the completion of the completio

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YEARS AGO

Mets Force Park Row Into Second Position

Latter Drops Because of Losing One Game in Evening World Bowling Tourney.

SCHEDULE TO-NIGHT. Bronx Palace at White Elephant. St. Nicholas Inn at Park Row.

HE Park Row champions were reduced to second position in The Evening World three-man nateur tournament by losing the opening game to the Metropolitans last night on the latter's home strips. The champions, however, showed their class by taking the other two games. The first session was marked by the unusually poor pinning of Vic Nelson, anchor for the downtown sharpshooters, who rolled the worst score of 115 for the tourney by making four misses and a foul. The result was a low record total for the Park Rows and a victory for the Mets by 70 pins.

In the second session the bome trio bowled a mediocre game, while Nelson vindicated himself with the visson vindicated himself with the vistors of a meal ticket, or a second cane, or some such second thing. See how they go. There was allessed like a coming world champion, and that was only three years see. To-day Palzer is fighting preliminaries somewhere out West. Money rolled in easily when it was coming. But it doesn't roll now. It has to be dragged.

Jim Buckley has written me a letter. "I think it is about time," he writes, "that the sporting writers of New York protect the pub-

of Brooklyn, has just signed un Battling

which takes place at the same club on

Knockout Brennan of Buffalo, who gave Ted

was matched to-day by Matchmaker Charley Mu-

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN THE WORLD TOURNEY.

LEAGUE SCORES.

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American National Tourney—Le
Roy, 881, vs. Presto, 907; Le Roy, 800,
vs. Terminal, 924; Presto, 886, vs.
Terminal, 984.
Bank Clerks—Greenwich, 735, vs.
Xavier, 820; Greenwich, 737, vs. Nativity, 329 (forfeit); Navier, 788, vs.
Nativity, 426 (forfeit).
K. of C.—Lincoln, 819, vs. German
Savings, 686; Germania, 831, vs. Lincoln, 806; Germania, 814, vs. German
Savings, 714.
Silk League—Fleitmann & Co., 823,
793, 935, vs. Schaeffer, Schramm &
Vogel, 808, 772, 847.

Fistic News and Gossip

rooklyn, heavyweights.

YANKEES LIKELY TO PLAY LEE MAGEE IN OUTFIELD; "CAPT." HUSTON GIVES \$22,500 FOR BIG FED STAR

OFFICE

JUST BEFORE HE BECAME

HIM- AND IT WASN'T MUCH

WHAT WAS HANDED

CHAMPION JESS HAD TO



The Yankees to-day announce that they have purchased Leo Hoernschemeyer from Harry Sinclair, of the defunct Federal League. Never heard of Leo: Well, Leo is better known as Lee Magee in diamond circles. Magee is regarded as one of the best players in the country. He is so good that the New York Americans are reputed to have paid \$22,500 for him.

Magee jumped from the Cardinals to the Brookfeds and signed a three-years' contract as manager He immediately changed his position from the out field, where he was in the habit of playing, to second base. He didn't make good as a manager and John Ganzel succeeded him.

Recently Capt. Huston, of the Yankees, asked Harry Sinclair, who owns Magee's contract, to put a price on the star all-around player. The price evidently suited the Captain, as he immediately left for supposed to have received \$9,000 a year from the Brookfeds, and it is not at all unlikely that Huston had to give him this sum and a bonus to sign.

Business Manager Sparrow, of the Yankees, re ceived notification of the signing of Magee. He was much elated, as Magee has been declared by many experts the best man in the Federal League, not excepting Benny Kauff. Magee ranked close to Kauff in all departments of the game. He is considered an even better risk than Kauff, as he has already made good in the major leagues, whereas Kauff fell down upon his trial

Magee is likely to be played in centrefield by the Yankees, with High, Gilhooley, Hendryx, Miller and Cook to choose from for the right and left wings.

College Solons to Tell What Is Amateur To-Day

Several members of the committees

have been working over the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws since the final gathering of the

amateur sport governing bodies last month, and the result of their labors will be laid before the two commit-

gates at the annual meeting of the association, to be held in this city on March 4 in conjunction with the

second indoor games of the organiza-

Several other matters of impor

ntercollegiates. The referee for the

A special meeting of the Executive and Advisory Committees of the L. C. A. A. A. Will be held in this city to-day to codify the proposed changes in the rules of the association to conform with the recommendations regarding amateurism recently adopted at the conference held under the aus-pices of the Intercollegiate Associa-

tees to-day.

After the regulations are properly and finally phrased to the satisfaction of the L. C. A. A. A. A. committees they will be offered to the dele-Five universities will be repre-

KIVIAT AND SMITH 'PROS,' DECLARES SPECIAL BOARD

Metropolitan Association's Decision of Star Runners Upheld by A. A. U. Judges.

Abel Kiviat of the Irish-American A. C. and Harry Smith of the Bronx Church House, who appealed from the decision of the Metropolitan Association, which declared them professionals last fall for demanding excessive expense money, were judged guilty by the special committee of the A. A. U., which reviewed the de-

the A. A. U., which reviewed the decision.

The committee which handed down the decision was composed of President George J. Turner, Gustavus T. Kirby and Edward E. Babb. They were appointed by the A. A. U. to hear the appeal taken by the athletes. Immediately after the committee made its report Frederick W. Rubien, Secretary-Treasurer of the A. A. U., sent a copy of the decision to all the members of the Board of Governors, with a request that they vote on it, before Feb. 2.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE MEET WILL BE HELD TO-NIGHT.

Special Committee Will Codify the Proposed Changes in the Rules.

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Consequence of the gathering of the committees being composed as follows: Expect to the annual games of Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking Cornell; Advisory—Gustavus T. Kirby, Columbia, Chairman; Thorn-Homer Baker, the international half the committees being composed as follows: Expect to the annual games of Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, Which will be held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooking College, Which will be held in t mile champion; Joe Higgins of the Soston A. A. conquerer of the great Meredith in the recent McAleenar Phousand: Johnny Overton of Yale Thousand; Johnny Overton of Yale, the intercollegiate cross country champion; Willie Gordon, the famous Mercury Footer and Mike Devanney, the indoor mile king—will be among the starters in the 1,000-yard handicap. Nick Giannakapulos, who defeated Kolchmainen in the recent national cross country championships of America, will team with Matty Gels of the Millrose A. C. in the five-mile team race.

> PARK ROW ALLEYS Six of the Latest Improved Alleys 31-32 Park Row, New York City tance to the association and amateur sport in general will be discussed to-day, including details for the indoor

> games will be appointed and certain innovations planned for both track and field contests, carefully consid-ered before final adoption. ST. NICHOLAS INN S.W. cor. St. Nicholas Ave. & 125th St.
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score event for men yesterday in the fifth day's play of the goir tourney of advertising interests here. The contestants were divided into two classes with prizes for each member of the two winning teams of two players each. Class A prizes were won by these teams: Marshall Whitlatch, Baltimore, 85, and J. D. Plummer, Springfield, 85; R. L. Whitton, Beverly, 76, and H. E. Harrison, Hackensack, 56. Net total, 230.

Class B winners were H. C. Mil-HENRY HEISE CROTONA BOWLING ALLEYS 559-561 Tremont Avenue

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TO-NIGHT—Clermont A. C., 181 Clermont A. V., ent. Vanderbill Av. 25c, to 12. LEACH CROSS VS. WALTER NORTH ABE FREEDMAN VS. WALTER NELSON, PIONEER SPORTING CLUB, 340 West 44th. Phone 4385 Bryant TO-NIGHT: Bill McKingen vs. Jack Dris-cell. 2 other 10 round bouts. Adm. 50c B's ay Sporting Clab. B'sten. Fel. 3306 Bushwist. Twomptt. at 8.30 - solidler Bartheld vs. Jack Toland; B. O. Egera & Young Brune. Poly prices.

Sailor Grande, the California middleweacht, will make his first appearance in a bout in this similar on Feb. 5. He will up bis collection of jabs, swings and uppearance of Johann Howard, the agreement and hard shitting middleweight of New Jorsey, in a learning strap before the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooking.

Johnny Killiane, foatherweight champeon, will grade the foather contract took place at the office of President John K. Tener of the National League, Harry F. Sinclair, who has at his disposal all the valuable players in the independent element, was closeted with President Tener for several hours, and the third party of the level boats, in a six-round modelized boat at wording the National A. C. of that city Comity has won five bouts in succession in the Quaker City, but it looks as if he has made a mistake in going against such a classy fighter as Kilbane.

Jack Britten takes part in two fifts next week. Sailor Grande, the California middlewaght, will has been held between representatives McGraw and Pat Powers "fanned"

in fast company.

John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, visited Federal League head-quarters yesterday. He refused to explain his mission other than to mumble that he is seeking players and thought possibly the Federals might have one or two men who

been engaged to meet in the semi-final to the middlesweight championship fight betwee Al, Mc-CLASSY FIELD TO START Cop. the bodder of the title, and George Chip of IN 1,000-YARD SPEC Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Thursday nigh

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HOSTON, Jan. 15.—Percy D. Haughton, the Harvard football coach, and his
resociates came into formal control of
the Boston National League Baseball
(Juli at the annual meeting here. Sitling with the retiring owner and Presitient, James E. Gufney of New York,
the new interests subscribed to the National League regulations as outlined by
John C. Toole, counsel for the league,
and then proceeded with the organization, Haughton was elected President
and Arthur C. Wise Treasurer.

classy field to start

IN 1,000-YARD SPECIAL.

Although entries do not close until night to day, a most remarkable entries had effered Tuthill a contract for next fall.

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Bittly Weilman, former manager of Madison Square Garden, is in Chlorage to-day trying to sign up Jeas Willard for a ten-mund go here with Frank Moran in May. Weilman has been authorised by Promoters Sam McCranken and has been authorised by Promoters Sam McCranken and has been trutherised by Promoters Sam McCranken and has desired to go ahead and get Willard's significant to go ahead and get Willard's significant to go ahead and get Willard's managers, Tom Jones and Jack Curier. Winter League Whisperings News of Sports Told in Shorts Lones and Jack Curier. BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Alfred De Oro of Jead at once, and at the 172d inning Managers and Jack Curier.

Two Out of Three of National Golf Events Go to Eastern Clubs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- At the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association the Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia was awarded the national amateur championship, while the national and the women's national charn-

and the women's national championship to the Belmont Springs Club of Boston. The dates were announced as follows:

National Amateur Championships—Mericin Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Sept. 2 to 9 inclusive.

National Wemen's Championship—Belmont Springs Country Club, Boston, Sept. 11 to 14 inclusive.

Class B winners were H. C. Mil-holland, Pittsburgh, 96, and C. W. Yates, Gienridge, 76; C. E. Beane, Woodland, 94, and H. P. Kennedy, Racebrook, 98. Net total, 364.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Alfred De Oro of lead at once, and at the 172d inning New York retained his three-cushion was only eight points behind De Oro, hillards championship title by finishbilliards championship title by finishing his three nights' play with a total of 159 points to 133 for his opponent and challenger, Lloyd Jevne of Denver. The champion, however, was forced to the limit in the final block. When the limit in the final block when the third block was started last night De Ore was leading 100 to 61 for 109 innings, but Jevne, playing a brilliant game and demonstrating almost every possible shot, began to cut down the Two Out of Three of

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National Open Championship— Minikahda Golf Club, Minneapolis, June 27 to 30 inclusive. It was decided to make profes-sionals of all golfers who sell golf goods, either as proprietor or em-ployees of a concern provided such persons depend on their fame or skill as golfers to promote their

BOSTON. Jan. 15.—The Readville Race Track, for many years famous for the records made on it by Grand Circuit horses, was soid to-day for non-payment of taxes. The property, which has been idle for the past few years, was owned by Andrew J. Welsh, and was bid in by the Town of Dedham.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The entire Cornell football coaching staff, which turned out the Cornell champion team of last year, has been re-engaged, ac-

of last year, has been re-engaged, ac-cording to formal announcement of the Athletic Council to-day. The men are: Dr. A. H. Sharpe, head coach; Dan Reed and Ray Van Orman, associate coaches. Dr. Sharpe was named Cor-nell's representative on the Intercol-legiate Football Rules Committee.

The "Masked Marvel" and Anton Irea, the siant Australian, wrestled twenty minutes to a draw last night in the international wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House. Three times the "Marvel" had Irea's shoulders within an inch of the mat, but each time the Austrian manoeuvred his way out of danger.

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